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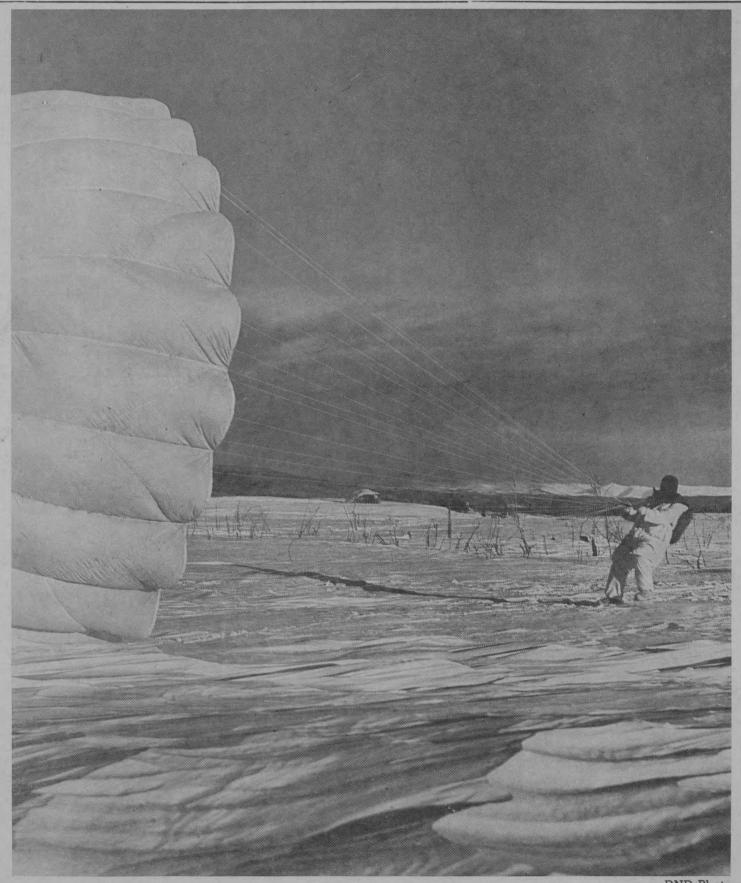












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EDITORIAL

### AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Three years as Chairman of the Griesbach Association has incurred the gratitude and appreciation of every resident of Griesbach, young and old, for the untiring efforts of Major H. H. Hennie. He concludes his term of office this month and leaves a mark in the history of this camp that is going to be hard to equal and a pace that will be difficult to maintain.

His achievements in office were numerous. From the time of his appointment in 1960 he left no stone unturned in an effort to better community relations and activities. The very young were his prime interest as is evidenced by the additional playgrounds that were installed and the two wading pools that were constructed. For the young sportsman, hockey, baseball and football equipment and facilities were expanded to accommodate increased interest.

The Annual Comunity Fair provided an opportunity each year for all residents to consolidate friendships that had been kindled during other community affairs. The Library was expanded to cater to the taste of the avid and occasional reader. The Association Constitution was reorganized to ensure equal representation by all residents. A project currently under consideration is a covered skating rink. This could quite likely materialize before another winter arrives.

None of this was accomplished over night. It took many hours Roles, 474-5780. of time that he could just as well have devoted to his many personal interests. In that he chose the contrary, we as residents have benefited by his industry and guidance and have acquired an obligation to him and those that comprised his council.

In losing him as chairman, there remains the consoling fact that he will remain in the area and lend active support to other phases of community life.

To his successor we extend our congratulations and the assurance of continued support of all he may undertake in civic interest.

DON'T FORGET

### The Griesdach **Association Skating Party**

At the PT Building Skating Rink Hamilton Gault Barracks.

Saturday, February 9th, 7:30 p.m.

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GET YOUR SKATES SHARPENED AND LETS TURN OUT FOR A WALTZING GOOD TIME.

### Council Invites Attendance

The Griesbach Council extends an invitation to any interested member of the community to attend any of the regular monthly council meetings (usually on a Monday night). Any interested resident is invited to bring suggestions, complains or constructive criticism. Times and dates may be ascertained by phoning you unit council representative.

The Council Executive and unit representatives at this date are as follows.

Chairman - Major J. D. Johnston.

Deputy Chairman - Major R. Buckley.

Secretary -- GSM (WO 1) R. Jackson, Ph.: 479-7366

Member Ex Officio - Mr. H. B.

#### Unit Representatives:

2 PPCLI - Major L. A. Swick, GR 7-3024; Mrs. R. H. Appleton, 479-5173

PPCLI Depot - Sgt. R. J. Adams, GR 4-4325.

RCE & RCEME — Lt. L. F. McLeod 479-53055.

HQ Western Comd. - Major W. E. Ward, 474-1639; Capt. F. G. Daniels, GR 7-3639; Cpl. C. G. L. Addison, 477-1609.

HQ Alberta Area — Sgt. A. E. Roemer, 474-1609.

17 ROD - Cpl. C. A. Laliberte, 474-5493.

10 SDB -- Sgt. H. E. Riser, GR 4-2844.

13 Coy RCASC - Capt. E. V.

#### FIRE CALLS

December 1, 0815 hrs. 151 Ave. and 108 St. Chair.

December 1, 1820 hrs. 148 Ave. and 102 St. Inhalator.

December 3, 0921 hrs. 137 Ave. and 104 St. False alarm.

December 5, 0800 hrs. 137 A Total Components of Capital Ave. and 102 St. Bed.

### Appoint New Assoc. Chairman







This month Major Henry Hennie, GSO 2 Intelligence Headquarters Western Command, stands down from his appointment of Chairman of the Giesbach Association. He will be succeeded by Major J. D. Johnston, Headquarters RCAMC Western Command.

Major Hennie has held the appointment of Chairman since June 1960 when he succeeded Lieut Col. C. J. A. Hamilton. During his term of office. Major Hennie has been instrumental in furthering numerous community projects, and rounding out a strong well represented council. In stepping down from his office, he intends to continue in community affairs in an active capacity.

As successor to the office of Chairman, Major Johnston has been an active member in the community and is well known to most residents. He recently organized Gymnastic classes for the young girls of the area and has been serving on the council as Deputy Chairman.

Major R. R. Buckley, Officer Commanding 13 Works, Coy., RCE has been appointed to the Council as Deputy Chairman.

### Open Letter from the Retiring Chairman

serve as Chairman of the Gries- ations, as well as the considerbach Community Council for the able assistance unstintingly given past three years and three months. to council projects, greatly assist-During my term of office some ed me throughout my terms of ofsignificant progress has been fice. Finally and very important, made in the development of pre- I always enjoyed the full support viously established activities. In of the former Area Commander, addition, several new organiza- Brigadier Ross and more recently, tions and cultural as well as re- the present Commander, Brigadier creational activities have been or- Leech. ganized.

must also go to a large number arrival in Griesbach. of residents of the Community.

It has been my privilege to Their suggestions and recommend-

Despite all that has been ac-These achievements have been complished, much remains to be made possible by an imaginative done. In this connection I am very and conscientious council and I happy in the selection of Major would like to take this opport. J. D. Johnston. He was very active unity to thank all past councillors in Community activities while in most sicerely for their wonderful Camp Borden and he has been of support. A great deal of credit great assistance to me since his

Major H. H. Hennie

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE GRIESBACH ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEET

as at December 31st, 1962

ASSETS

Petty Cash Fund		
Cash in Bank		3,698.67
Other Merchandise Inv	ventory	
	Total Assets	4,542.06
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

4.542.06

#### INVESTITURE



Major General J. M. Rockingham, General Officer Commanding, Western Command, congratulates Major A. N. Campbell, RCAMC, who has recently been appointed a Serving Brother in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

The investiture honouring Major Campbell was held in the Officers' Mess, Headquarters Western Command on January 3rd, 1963,

#### QOR's win HG Trophy

OTTAWA — The 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, from Calgary, Alta., has won the Hamilton Gault Trophy for rifle marksmanship in 1962.

The 1st and 2nd Bottalions, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, finished second and third, respectively, in the fourth annual rifle competition in the Regular Army.

All three battalions are part of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Calgary, Alta.

The late Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault, founder of the PPCLI donated the trophy to the Regular Army for annual competition mong its infantry battalions.

The trophy goes to the unit with the best overall markmanship perf rmance - a large number of crack shots in the unit not neces sary being a deciding factor.

### Airlift Supplies to Indo



Flight Lieutenant H. R. Glenn of 435 Transport Squadron, Namao, captain of a RCAF Hercules, Cuona Pham Binh of the South Viet New Army, and Major R. E. R. Borland, Canadian Army at Saigon Airport. Major Borland is serving on the International Truce Commission in Saigon, and F/L. Glen was the captain of a RCAF Hercules turbo prop transport that carried equipment, supplies and Christmas mail to Canadians serving in Biak, West New Guinea, and Saigo, South Wiet Nam.

#### PROMOTED



EDMONTON - Major W. E. Ward of Toronto has been promoted to that rank and appoined deputy assistant adjutant general with Headquarters Western Command, in Edmoston.

Major Ward attended Lawrence Park Collegiate in Toronto, Queen's University in Kingston, and graduated from the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston in

Reconnaissance Squadron of his A member of the Lord Strathcana's Horse (Royal Canadians) he served with his unit in Korea from 1952 until 1953. While in lege in 1961, Major Ward assumed Korea, Major Ward was an air the appointment of General Staff the Duke's equerry in London, in the Canadian Army. observer with the United States Officer, Grade 3 (Operations) at England, that the Canadian bat-Air Force 6149th Tactical Control Headquarters, Western Command. talion placed first followed by the Group directing air strikes onto He will continue in this appoint- 1st Battalion Welsh Guards and enemy targets from Harvard "Mos-ment until assuming his new the 1st Battalion Duke of Edinquito" aircraft.

### Recce Squadron Return to Egypt

The Reconnaissance Squadron, Canadians), now stationed at the frontier patrol, Camp Sarcee, near Calgary, Alta., will leave for the Middle East Strathcona's Horse (RC), command-February 4 for one-year tour of ed by Maj. R. M. Stevenson of duty with the United Nations Vancouver, B.C., will airlifted Emergency Force.

It will be the second tour of duty in Egypt for the 120-man port. Only one flight will be necunit. It returned from the Middle East last year.

The Strathconas will relieve the Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, now patrolling the international frontier between Egypt and Israel. The RCDs, commanded by Major J. E. Malone of Ottawa will return to their home station at Camp Gagetown, N.B., February 8th.

On his return to Canada he was

It is just one year since the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal RCDs relieved the Strathconas on

> The Recce. Squadron, Lord from Calgary, Alta., to Beirut, Lebanon, by RCAF Yukon transessary to move the 97-man main body of trrops, each with 150 lbs. of baggage, using the Yukon aircraft. Already a small advance party is in the Middle East. An additional 12 men will leave Trenton, Ont., by RCAF scheduled flight on January 13.

The return flight will carry 103 members of the RCDs from Beirut to Fredericton, N.B.

#### employed as a gunnery instrictor at the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden, a liaison officer with the 1st Canadian Infantry Division, Camp Petawawa, and as a troop leader with his Regiment in Calgary be-

On graduation from Staff Col-

Regiment in 1957.

### RCR's Cop Trophy

The Canadian Army's 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment fore going to Germany with the stationed at London, Ont., has won the Duke of Edinburgh trophy in a Commonwealth-wide compet-

Word was received today from duties in the spring of this year. burgh's Royal Regiment.

> The trophy is competer for annually by all regiments in the Commonwealth who have the cy and physical training stand and carry out more comprehens be decided how much further the

### Sugar Coated Vaccine



Children of residents of Griesbach receive their oral Sabin vacine camouflaged in a lump of sugar. Distributing the vaccine at No. 2 School are Mrs. Vera Hitchman, left, and Lieut, (N/S) Terry Gordon while Brig. G. C. Leech, Alberta Area Commander, looks on.

### From Experimental Battalion

Service Battalion is to be formed will be formed at Camp Gatetown

a new supply concept which has ditional equipment. been under trial the past few years at Canip Wainwright, Alta., and in 1962 at Camp Gagetown, N.B. It is designed to provide more efficient support and greater flexibility to fighting units in the aptable to the divisional organizawidely dispersed and mobile battlefeld envisaged in nuclear war.

In order to continue these trials ive tests the Experimental Brig- new organization will be extendade Service Battalios will function ed.

A new Experimental Brigade for at least one year. This unit from service units now in the During 1963 the Army will test camp and will not require ad-

> The purpose of the new unit will be to handle all supply, repair, administrative and medical evacuation functions. It will be adtion and be compatible for working with Allied Armies.

> After the year's trials, it will

### NOTICE

The Swap Shop will open Monday, February 4th, Duke of Edinburgh as their Col-1963, in its new location, the Old Post Office in the onel-in-Chief. Small arms efficien-Library Building, Griesbach Barracks.

Hours of operation will be 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., and ards are the criteria for the com-7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

#### PROMOTED



EDMONTON — Quartermastersergeant (WO 2) S. F. Hill of St. James, Man., will be posted to Saskatchewan Area headquarters, Regina and promoted to the rank of sergeant-major (WO 1) in early February. He has been employed as chief clerk with Western Command headquarters in Edmonton since 1960

Sqt. Maj. Hill served in the United Kingdom during the Second World War and with No. 4 Movement Control Group at the Hook of Holland from 1953 ao 1955. Prior to his posting to Edmonton he was with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East from 1958 to 1959.

#### RETIRES



Lieutenant-Colonel S. E. Moore, CD, of Westmount, Que., and Ottawa, retires from the Canadian Army this month following 23 years of service.

A senior officer in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, he recently completed a three-year tour at Didcot, Berks, England, as an exchange officer with the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

During the Second World War Lieut.-Col. Moore served in various RCOC appointments in Canada attaining the rank of major in May 1944.

He was promoted a lieutenantcolonel in February, 1947.

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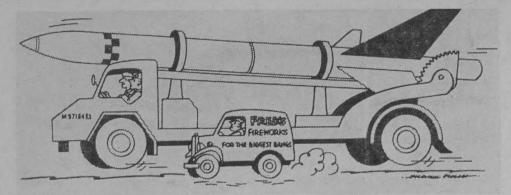
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luks for a six month tour in Re-

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and we hope to see him arround.

Cpl. Lens joins Cpl. Jackson and

best regards when we returned

from Egypt in November. We

missed Sgt. Lacombe in Port Said

so he flew home for Christmas to

that is - to Mr. Stuart (are you

going to stay awhile John?) and

to Sgt. Willard who returns short-

bring his own regards.

ly from Resolute Bay.

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solute Bay.

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### 13 Coy RCASC News

At the moment of writing Snow Chinthe III has just finished and everyone is taking a deep breath before the next crisis hits. Our drivers claim that their vehicles are as educated as the milkman's horse in finding their way to and from Wainwright. The S&T side had lots of fun keeping the prestocking arrangements a secret from the 2 PPCLI and other participating troops. There were ration packs, gasoline, naptha, hired buses etc., etc. The "Pats" tried. A set of 2 PPCLI flashes appeared in our Orderly Room just at the crucial moment for assessment as a Clerk Adm. This was all nice and above board, but when Peggy had to take a couple of days off from MLS canteen duties, guess whose wife replaced her? Seriously, we'd like to congratulate all the participants on a job well done and admit we're rather glad it was them and not us.

FOND FAREWELLS to Lt. Ormon who gets a roving commission to

#### entice recruits into the army; to Cpl. Lens who can soon try the Home Provisioners Ltd. new golf course in Rafah, and a temporary farewell to Sqt. Hall

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#### To Egypt



Cpl. M. R. EDMONTON McDougall of Montreal will be posted to the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East in early February.

A member of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Cpl. McDougall has been employed with Alberta Area Headquarters in Edmonton since 1961.

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### SPORTS PAGE

### A Bird in the Hand



With the winter Badminton season in full swing, Sgt. J. F. Vallance, 2 PPCLI President of the Griesbach Badminton Club is always at hand to impart the finer points of the game to all new members. The local club have some of the finest facilities for playing in the district. The adult teams nieet Tuesday nights and the junior teams on Mondays at the Hamilton Gault Recreation Building.

#### The Badminton Club Prepares For **Grand Meet**

February has arrived! That brings to mind that Badminton season is half over. January brought quite a good attendance out, along with their moans and groans of too much turkey. The lay-off of the holiday is not just showing on the scales, but in our playing as well. Remarks heard about the courts lately, many seem/ to think that a regular attendance of playing would be of benefit. However, lets not loose sight of the fact that we are playing for fun.

Whether we play for fun or seriously, this sport is a most enjoyable entertainment. The exciting thought at this time, is our plan for a grand meet of five Clubs. This would include the Royal Glenora, Namao and Griesbach. A date for this has sot been an account of Waa-Hoppened. In day night and

PRACTISE, PRACTISE, PRACTISE. HAVE FUN!

### Griesbach Curling

Since last report of activities a number of interesting bonspiels and play-downs have taken ulace. The 16-rink, two-event bonspiels being run on Saturdays are proving both popular and financially beneficial. The main object, of course, is to create interest among our local curlers in this popular and competitive sport by providing the opportunity to test their ability against "outsiders".

During the Christmas holiday period a double knockout event was arranged to determine our Club's representative in the British Consols playdowns. A total of eight teams entered the competition and the quarted of Sgts. Hanson, Milligan, King and Patterson won the right to enter the Zone 5 playdowns and walked Lancaster Park (RCAF), RCMP, off with new club sweaters and crests as their prize. Should they be victorious in Zone 5 at Westset as yet, but by the time I write lock they then enter the Northern again I should be able to give Alberta Finals to be played in the new Sportex rink on February 6th the mean time get out every Tues- to 9th. The ultimate, of course, is to win Brier tankard complete with a trip to Scotland next year.

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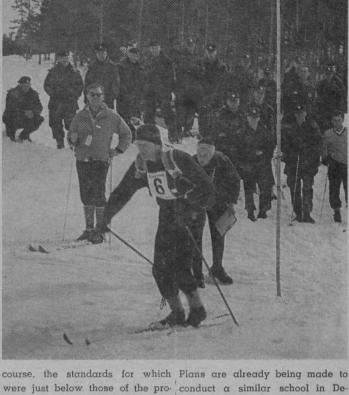
#### Attend Ski School

Fourteen Army skiers attended the first Amateur Instructor's Ski School conducted by the Alberta Division, CASA at Sunshine Village, Banff, Alta. from the 9th to the 14th of December, 1962. Six of these were certified by the Ski School staff of professional instructors as "Amateur Ski Instructor". The Army skiers took the first four and the 10th and 13th places out of a total enrolment of thirty seven candidates. Those attending and the results are as follows:

Lieut.-Col. R. D. Watson, Griesbach Ski Club . Lt. H. S. Bloom, Griesbach Ski Club 2nd Lcpl. R. H. Andersen, Griesbach Ski Club Lt. D. C. Jones, CJATC Rivers 4th Capt. A. G. T. Hughes, Calgary Garrison 10th Capt. J. Zmean, Calgary Gar-13th rison Capt. M. Barr, CJATC Rivers 20th Lcpl. R. A. J. Harrison, Griesbach Ski Club 23rd Capt. R. D. Partridge, Griesbach Ski Club 2Lt. R. D. Green Galgary Gar-29th rison Lt. D. Keddie, Calgary Garrison 33rd

Cpl. J. T. McGee, Wainwright Sig. R. G. Smith, Wainwright Pte. G. I Stevens. Wainwright

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fessional course. The Chief Exam-cember, 1963. iner was "Jerry" Johnson, Ski School Director at Sunshine Billage, and his staff comprised Bob Lang, President of the Edmonton Ski Club and administrative Director of the course, Ted Clark of the Mt. Norquay Ski School and join the Griesbach Ski Club. Heli Purrer, late Assistant Director at Mt. Tremblant and now at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Lcpl. L. O. "Bunker" Berg of 2 tions during the week were per-PPCLI was one of the "Pro" in fect and the school was a resoundstructors who guided the candiding success from both the stud-

Those Army personnel interested in learning to ski or in improving their skiing are invited to Qualified instructors will take charge every Thursday afternoon for skiing at the Edmonton Ski Club. DND transport will leave The weather and snow condi- from outside the PT building at 1330 hrs. Ski equipment is available for issue to would-be skiers. Contact Capt. Partridge at local

### Griesbach Boys Hockey Association

All Leagues are progressing very well. "A" League now have D. McHugh (Rangers) three teams in their league with the addition of one team from RCAF Base Namao, "A" League games on the PPCLI Hamilton Gault Rink commencing 19 Jan. 63. 'B" and "C" Leagues play their and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., and every Saturday and Sunday. Saturday games are from 9:30 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:00. Sundays games are frim 1:30 ts 4:00 p.m.

There are still very few mothers and fathers attending the games. We would like to see more parents out to srpport the boys. Coaches and officials are doing a fine job and are spending a lot of their free time assisting the

PLAYER STANDING TOP SIX "B" LEAGUE

Ricky Curtis (Leafs) - 9 goals, 4

assists, 13 points, 0 penalties 1 assist, 9 points, 1 penalty Edmonds (Leafs) - 6 goals 2 assists, 8 points, 0 penalties will be playing some of their Ken Turnbull (Rangers) — 6 goals, l assist, 7 points, 2 penalties Les Swantok (Redwings)—5 goals, 2 assists, 7 points, 0 penalties games on the PMQ ice Tuesdays John Falconer (Redwings) 4 goals, 2 assists, 6 points, 1 penalty

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Leafs - GP 6, W 5, T 0, L 1, GF 23, GA 11, Points 10 Rangers - GP 5 W 3, T 0, L 2, GF 18, GA 11, Points 6 Redwings - GP 4, W 2, T 0, L 2, GF 14, GA 16, Points 4 Canadiens - GP 5, W 0, T 0, L 5, GF 7, GA 24, Points 0

#### "C" LEAGUE HOCKEY STANDINGS

Flyers - GP 5, W 3, L 1, T 1, Totems - GP 5, W 2, L 2, T 1 Points 6

Comets - GP 4, W 2, L 1, T 1, Points 5

Cougars - GP 5. W 0. L 4. T 1. Points 0.

#### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS "C" LEAGUE

G	A	Pts
10	3	13
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### Ladies' Curling Assoc.

board, results are posted regul- Dales.

Our second invitation day was held Dec. 14th with two rinks from Namao, one each from Avenue and Thistle clubs. These were skipped respectively by Joyce Cameron, Arlene Crozin, Eva Magus and Laura Wright. The Crozier rink from Namao were the

#### Griesbach Curling Club

(Continued from Page 5)

Good luck, boys!

At the time of going to press, another competition is under way open only to women curlers of to determine two rinks to represent the Army in Edmonton at the trophy presented by Reliance Mov-Alberta Tri-Service bonspiel to be ing & Storage will stay in the held in Calgary during the period camp. 8 to 10 February, 1963. Eleven rinks entered this one but only lost a game.

ber are the Lancaster Park bon- spiel which takes place in March. spiel to be held 28 February — This is quite a big undertaking 3 March and our own Western for a club of our size, your ex-Command Invitational Open Bon- ecutive would appreciate full cospiel which will run during the operation in order to ensure its period 28 - 31 March.

we're coming into the home end did themselves proud, with spare tu-tu? The lucky winners in stretch and it's a close one. Those help from Joan Cobb, Jess Carl- our Xmas Draw were Jan Dales, of you interested check the notice isle Bell, Bem Cooper and Jan and WO 2 Conway. A second

> We'll have to look to our laurels girls, with spiels looming up, those Namao girls are pretty keen. Corine Lucas skipped a rink from Namao in the Penhold Bonspiel. They were up against some pretty stiff competition and came home with 3rd prize in the 'C' event. Vi Samuss played 3rd, Olga Carruthers 2nd, and Alice enjoying a very successful year. McKlav lead rock.

Speaking of Bonspiels, which I'm certain our new members are going to enjoy, the Reliance Spiel takes place January 31st, February 1st and 2nd. This Bonspiel is Criesbach, it's good to know the

At a general meeting held in the club lounge January 10th, five are left in the running. Of the three of our members were apfive, the rinks skipped by SM (WO pointed to work with three from 1) Freeman and Sgt. Wiens are in the Business Girls Club to organfavoured positions by not having ize the Reliance Bonspiel. During this meeting initial plans were Events of importance to remem- laid for our own invitation Bonsuccess. Saw Meg do an intricate

ballet number on the ice the other day, might be that she can be induced to perform in our Bonspiel entertainment. Anyone with a prize wasn't advertized but support was so great this was made possible. Many thanks to all that bought tickets.

### Namao Ladies Curling News

The Ladies League at Namao is Both enthusiasm and enrolment is at an all-time high. This year there are 16 rinks entered in the League. The first round robin, which was delayed due to the Christmas season, was completed a week ago. Normal League play will continue until the latter part of February. At this time the annual benspiel will be held.

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### PERFECT END



CALGARY, Alberta - The Red Coppell Rink consisting of Sqt. Red Coppell skip, John Moore third, Gus Guzik second and Fred Purchase lead, scored a perfect end in regular league competition December 6th, against the Touchette foursome at the Calgary Garrison Curling Club down 7 - 6 at the time the Coppell rink jumped into the lead with the eight ender on the seventhend and were never headed.

Left to right: Red Coppel, Fred Purchase, Gus Guzik, John Moore.

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### TO MIDDLE and FAR EAST



EDMONTON - Sgt. P. L. Magalos, RCASC, of Dauphin, Man., has been posted to No. 57 Canadian Signal Unit in the Congo from Western Command headquarters in Edmonton,

Sat. Magalos served in Korea and Japan with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from 1951 to 1952 and with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East from 1960 to 1961.

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EDMONTON - Sct A I Noel of Montreal will be posted to the Military Component of the Canadian Delegation in Indochina in mid- February. He has been employed with Alberta Area Headquarters in Edmonton since 1962.

Sgt. Noel enlisted in 1940 with Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal and served in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe during the Second World War, where he was twice wounded in action.

From 1951 to 1953 he served His wife and daughter live at with the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany and from 1954 to 1957 was with the Canadian Embassy sub-staff in Paris, France.

> Prior to his present posting he was with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

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Today it is something different and something bigger. The school now provides instruction for musicians of all three armed forces. Young men in army khaki and others in air force blue have joined their musically - inclined brothers of the Navv

In January the school began its second year as a tri-service training establishment. The first few months were devoted mainly to organization. There were programs to map out, training schedules to devise, instructors to be assembeld and facilities enlarged to cope with the increased numbers to be trained.

Directing the operation are Lt.-Cdr. Stan Sunderland, officer-incharge, and Captain Jim Gayfer, formerly Director of Music for the Canadian Guards, who is the musical training officer

Nearly 75 uniformed musicians are either starting or advancing ded. their studies in a wide variety of instruments ranging from the oboe and flute to the trumpet and drum. the minimum is two hours  $\alpha$  week, Wearing the uniform of their own service, the young men on entry range in age from 16 to 19, and they come from homes across Canada.

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Captain J. M. Gayfer, Musical Training Officer at the School of Music (seated) is shown here with three of his students: (left to right) Aircraftsman Hugh McCullough, Ottawa, Ord. Sea, John Senger, Kelowna, B.C., and Pte. Michael Wood, of Oromocto, N.B. The tri-service School of Music is located at HMCS Naden, naval training establishment at Esquimalt, B.C. National Defence Photo

grows, more cubicles will be ad-

lesson period with his instructor. and spends lengthy practice periods in his cubicle, where he is visited from time to time by the instructor. Guidance and help are always available. There are also throughout the Commonwealth. He aural and musical rudiment instruction for each class.

and full band rehearsals take up uted most of all to the success of future, will come the musicians about 20 hours a week for each this tri-service venture." of the military musicians. They live in the naval accommodation

> the School of Music, the young was in jail after she was arrested men will rejoin their respective on charges of driving while drunk, service units as bandsmen.

role, the school has more than wife in jail.

ing with their capabilities. The doublet in size and operations. school has 90 sound-proof cub- The half-dozen RCN Chief Petty icles in which the service music- Officers and Petty Officers of the The school now is in full swing. ians can practice, As attendance earlier "only navy" instructing staff have been joined by six non-commissioned officers of the Each student has a prescribed army and two from the RCAF.

> Lieut.-Col. Sunderland reports the entire program is progressing well, "despite an understandable number of growing pains." He notes this is the first school of its kind in Canada, and possibly gives full credit to the students themselves: "It is their enthus-Individual instruction and group iasm and spirit that have contrib-

> In Whitby, Ont., a man who After their two-year course at had been notified that his wife acted immediately. He arranged Since assuming its tri-service to get his car back but left his

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### A GOOD FISH STORY

A naturalist divided an aquarium with a clear glass partition. He put a lusty bass in one section and minnows in the other. The bass would strike every time a minnow approached the glass partition. After three days of fruitless lunging, which netted him only bruises, he ceased his efforts and subsisted on the food that was drapped in.

Then the naturalist removed the glass partition. The minnows swam all around the bass, but he did not strike at a single one. He was thoroughly sold on the idea that business was bad.

The Moral:

Take another shot at the glass partition.

Maybe it isn't there any more.

Author Unknown

### Mutiny in World War One

able divisions stood between the rendered. Germans, at Soissons, and Paris, 60 miles away. In 54 French divi- mander's house and another de-The mutiny was one of the bestkept secrets of World War One. wards their own officers who, they Some rumours filtered through to felt, had suffered with them. The the Germans, but not enough in-Squaredance" to come in the formation to enable them to take refusal to attack.

> It was a hideous episode, an object lesson which anyone who aspires to command should study. In "Mutiny, 1917" John Williams describet it briskly and throughly.

The causes of the mutiny were many. For long, the Press and agents had been busy with subversive propaganda among troops. The revolution in Russia, and its disruptive effect on the two Russian brigades serving in France, fanned the flames. The poilus were battleweary, after three years of war, and short of leave. Their drooping morale was boosted high by General Nivelle's promises of victory as he prepared his muchvaunted offensive. But again the men saw their battalions shattered against German defences the art-thought there was a raid on. illery had failed to soften up -and they cracked.

its 119 separate incidents of "collective disobedience". Men of two regiments, having lynched some military policemen, seized a train and set off for Paris. They were and, it was rumoured, he was in halted by a rail block manned by Spain 19 years later. Cavalrymen and machine-gunners,

In June, 1917, only two depend- and most of the mutineers sur-

Though one unit stoned its comsions there were units in revolt. bagged and thrashed a major, few mutineers showed violence tomajor theme of the mutiny was

Then General Petain, a quarter of a century later the pathetic old man of Vichy, succeeded Nivelle as the French commander-inchief. He restored confidence in the high command, made expensive but necessary new leave arrangements, and dealt humanely with the mutineers.

Petain alone communted 219 death sentences passed by courtsmartial and officially only about 35 mutineers were shot. This figure takes no account, however, of the unnummered mutineers who were summarily executed by local commanders as an example to the rest, or of the 250 who were driven into no-man's land and wiped out by French artillery, aided by German machine-gunners who

Perhaps the luckiest mutineer was a man named Moulia. He The mutiny took many forms in had been condemned to death by court-martial, but as he was on his way to execution a German shell killed his guards, leaving him unharmed. He got clean away

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#### APPOINTED TO OFFICE OF CGS

Major James A. Milbrath, CD, of Calgary, Alta., and Ottawa, will be appointed a general staff officer in the office of the Chief of the General Staff at Army Headquarters, Ottawa, in March.

An officer in The Royal Canadian Dragoons, Major Milbrath has been on duty with the United Nations Truce Supervisory Arganization in Palestine for the past

Prior to his overseas service with the United Nations he served with the Directorate of Equipment Policy at Army Headquarters.

### Enemy Force and Extreme Weather Combined Unsuccessful Resistance

An eighty degree variation in temperature during the course of a few days together with insufficient snow over frozen ground in the wake of plummeting thermometers combined to provide the most trying possible conditions for troops engaged in Exercise "Snow Chinthe

The joint Army/RCAF exercise | from Western Canada and fifteen aircraft from the RCAF's Air Transport Command. Aim of the exercise was to practice Army and Air Force formations in the conduct of an airborne air transported operation in support of regional Air Observation Post Troop. defence plans.

Build up of information and the issue of warning orders to formations involved beginning Ignuary ment at Wainwright of "enemy" G. Gordon.

Parachutists from the airborne company of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry commanded by Lieut.-Col. E. M. K. MacGregor — exercise ',friendly" force — launched an airborne assault on the afternoon head at Wainwright for the ar-

ground termed by a British parachutist observer as "hard as a parade square." Throughout the the exercise area by road. remininder of the afternoon and the airhead safe for the air transported operation which followed.

Enemy forces deployed in the vicinity of the airhead were subsequently forced to withdraw in the direction of their base of operations some twenty miles to the southeast. During the exercise, Queen's Own Riflemen covered of sixty miles on foot carrying about sixty pounds of equipment and hauling heavily loaded toboggans off main routes over frozen training areas sparsely covered with snow.

The air movement of 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group Headquarters from Calgary to Wainwright aboard RCAF C119 Flying Boxcar and C130 Hercules aircraft followed and Brigadier B. F. Macdonald, Brigade Commander and Exercise Deputy Director, took over command of field operations.

"Friendly" Patricia's followed involved more than 1,200 soldiers up the retreating "enemy" during the course of the next two days assisted by visual and photographic sorties flown by reconnaissance aircraft from 408 Reconnaissance Squadron and light aircraft from the Army's Shilo based

Riflemen from the Queen's Own were successful in capturing a heavy signals platform in the early stages of the operation and 3rd was followed by the deploy- later in surprising and cutting off elements of the "friendly" force. forces on January 6th represented A well planned withdrawal operaby two companies from the 2nd tion forced the Patricia's to de-Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of ploy frequently and resulted in a Canada commanded by Major D. decision by the "friendly" force commander to carry out an airborne assault designed to cut the enemy force in half and bring an end to the operation. This was successfully carried out on the morning of January 14th.

An air supply mission flown by the RCAF on January 12th when of January 10th to secure an air- nearly 4,000 pounds of rations were dropped to the ground forces rival by RCAF transport aircraft ensured sufficient high caloric of the remainder of the friendly content food was available to renew energies depleted by arctic The airborne assault force, led temperatures and lack of sleep by Major D. G. MacLeod, left their throughout day and night patroll-C119 Flying Boxcar aircraft in ing activities. Additional rations sub zero temperatures to land on were provided by air re-supply through the airhead at Wainwright and delivered to troops in

Other elements supporting most of the following night the troops in the field included an airborne troops fought seven miles airborne medical section which across country in temperatures dropped with the Patricia's on dipping below the thirty degree their initial assault, signals and below zero mark before making engineer technicians and transport personnel.

> Exercise co - directors were Major General J. M. Rockingham, General Officer Commanding Western Command. and Air Commodore R. G. Lane, Air Officer Commanding Air Transport Com

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Choir (18 up), Thursday 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir (9 - 12), Wednesday 4:00 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The annual meeting of the St. John's Chapel Women's Auxiliary was held on Tuesday, January 8, in the Chapel Conference Rooms. Report were read from the officers and convenors of the outgoing executive. The various reports showed a profitable and rewarding year.

Padre Clarke, Chaplain for the W.A., then conducted the election of officers for the coming year which are as follows:

President — Jean Harmer Vice-President-Dorothy Quaint-

Secretary — Rena Thompson Treasurer — Roberta Hudson

Welfare — Joan Couture Devotions - Ruth Ashomore Chancel — Nancy Jackson

Social — May Reeves

Programme - Bev Cooper

Ways and Means - Leona Parker

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An invitation has been extended from the Namao W.A. to the ladies of Griesbach for the Women's World Day of Prayer to be held the first Friday in March. Any ladies of the congregation who would care to attend may Women's Auxilliary to instal a contact Ruth Ashmore GR 7-7589 or Jean Harmer 479-6094.

Don't forget our meeting are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month in the Chapel Conference Rooms at 8 p.m. We are thing the minute the other fellow always happy to see new faces. sees it first.

### Church News Does a Christian Need to Go to Church?

This is a question often asked this is within the frame work of by Christian people and the an- the church. The church is the body swer is ves.

tween prayer and life - between there am I in the midst of them." 11:00 a.m. Sunday and Moday.

the Exodus the people carried with erings the Temple replaced the ament times there is evidence of Christians worshipping in houses set aside for this purpose. Later the Holy Spirit was sent by God and we have the birthday of Christ's Church.

The aim of any Christian is to grow into the likeness and fulness bach living up to these responsibiof Christ and the best way to do lities?

Meeting of the St. John's Chapel

has been scheduled for 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 17th in the

The meeting will be preceeded

by a short service. Among the

items on the agenda for the even-

ing will be the election of  $\alpha$  new

council and the proposal to in-

stall stained glass windows

throughout the chapel on a long

Subject to the approval on the

annual Chapel meeting schedul-

ed for February 17th, the Chapel

Council has prepared plans for

installation of a number of stained

glass windows as replasement for

Tentative plans call for each

window to be in a Corps dedica-

tion motif representative of units

located in the area. A committee

has been formed to spearhead the

Lieut.-Col, E. M. K. MacGregor,

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of Christ so to be near the church One of the main reasons for is to be near God. Jesus establishgoing to church is to say the ed the church for a particular prayers for the church above all purpose. that through Her He is the 'House of Prayer'. The might be with his people always. Christian is the first to realize Remember if we go there we that the whole of life belongs to shall not be disappointed because God and that prayers in church he is really more present than we can never be a substitute for pray- curselves. It is in the services of ers in private any more than your the church that we have a perpiety on Sunday can give you sonal communion of the living leave to do as you like the rest God in the person of Jesus Christ. of the week. Too many people are Jesus said, "where two or three making an unreal separation be- are gathered together in My name

Another reason for people at-There is much in evidence in tending church is that the ser-Scripture for the people worship- vices are a means of Grace. Grace ping in places set aside for this is what God gives his people purpose. The Patriachs (Abraham, enabling them to live the new Isaas and Jacob) erected altars life which is in Christ Jesus. By and returned again and again to using the means of Grace which worship at these places. During God gives us through His Word and Sacraments and Prayer we them a Tabernacle where they come to a greater understanding worshiped God. After their wand- of what God is and having arrived at this position we will be better Tabernacle. In early New Test- disciples and live the life that is found in Him.

> Man's first end is to worship and alorify God with all his heart mind., soul, and strength, and to be a faithful witness for Him.

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BLESSING OF THE CHILDREN

Epiphany (6 Jan.) was Children's Day in Our Lady of Fatima Chapel. After the Blessing of the Children, all the members of the Congregation paid their respects to the Infant Jesus and were given each a religious souvenir. ERECTION OF A BELL TOWER

Since Christmas, the Congregation is very proud of the new bell tower erected. The very modern structure in natural color. surmounted by a cross, is an inspiring sight for all the passers-

As a result of preliminary steps taken during October, it was possible to set up a Griesbach Barracks Section of the Catholic Youth young people has been good and on camp. we hope that the C.Y.O. will be itary Parish. An average of forty men and their girl-friends have day season. been attending the meetings so far. There have been a variety of activities organized, some of which have been:

November 4th, 1962

Organizational meeting.

November 17th, 1962.

Skating party, at the Odeon Bowling Alley.

November 18th, 1962

Joint meeting with St. Joseph's Cathedral C.Y.O., at their Hall, in St. John's School.

November 25th, 1962

Joint meeting with St. Joseph's Cathedral C.Y.O. at Griesbach Barracks, followed by a Dance.

#### MARRIAGE COURSE

Since November 13th, 1962, the lessons of the Marriage Preparation Course have been given each Tuesday and Wednesday evening, from 1900 to 21 30 hrs., (except during the Holiday period). Registrations this year total 24, which is the largest number since the Chaplain's arrival here, more than three years ago. The first year the course was given, only five persons turned out regularly

for the lessons. The beginnings were difficult, because the course was something unheard of previously by most of the men in this Camp. However, each time the lessons have been given subsequently, there has been an increase in registrations.

C.W.A

When extremely cold weather kept most members at home on the evening originally set for the Jan. meeting, the C.W.A. met on Tues. Ian 15

Mrs. MacDonald gave her report on the donations for the Marian Centre's Christmas dinner. A total of \$60.00 in groceries and cash helped to feed 803 men on Christmas day.

Card and snapp shot was received from Father St. Armound. It was nice to know he still re-Organization, The response of our members his many friends here

Father Leduc thanked the group given a firm footing in this mil- for the flowers privided by them, used on the altar during the holi-

> The discussion of new business took up the remainder of the meeting. Plans were made for several events to be held in early spring. It was decided to hold a Bingo at the end of March with the brauny help of the Church Committee. After consulting a Bingo" expert it was decided that cash prizes are most attractive. So keep this event in mind when planning your Easter outfit. Maybe you'll be a lucky winner!

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Lt. L. F. McLeod represented the

### **British Officers Change Posts**







EDMONTON - Major David J. Fenner is a recent arrival to Western Command Headquarters as the new British exchange officer. He replaces Major Michael Roberts who recently returned to the United Kingdom.

Maj. Fenner was born in Calucutta, India, and educated at Ashford Grammar School in the United Kingdom. He enlisted in the British Army in 1940 and served in Egypt, Libya, Tripoli, Tunisia, Sicily and Normandy during the Second World War with the 6th Battalion. The Durham Light Infantry.

Fr in 1946 to 1949 he served with the Parachute Regiment and from 1950 to 1951 was a company commander with the 1st Battalion. The Durham Light Infantry in Dortmund and Berlin.

He attended the British Army Staff College, Camberly, in 1953 vertisement normally carried in and then became general staff officer (Grade 3, operations) with the 3rd Division in the Suez Canal Zone, Egypt, until 1955. From 1956 12433 - 87 St. was ommlitted during to 1958 he served with The Durham Light Infantry in the United the latter months of 1962. We Kingdom and Aden, where the battalion took part in operations on apologize for this oversight and the Yemen - Beihan border in 1957.

Prior to his posting to Edmonton. Maj. Fenner was second-incommand of the 1st Battalion, Durham Light Infantry in the United in our community. Through his ad Kingdom and Berlin.

His wife Audri and two daughters live at 10107 - 138 Ave., Griesbach.



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The two pictures vary in the following respect: 1. Driver's cap badge. 2. Height of black tail-fin. 3. Rocket support block above van's radiator. 4. Apostrophe in "Fred's". 5. Teeth on ratched near fins. 6. Length of rocket at tail end, 7. Band round middle of rocket. 8. Radiator cap of van. 9. Offside rear wheel of van. 10. Rear mudguard flap of Army lorry.

#### POSTED



EDMONTON - Sgt. H. S. Ferris of Provost, Alta., will be posted to the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East in mid-Feb-

A member of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, he has been employed with Western Command Headquarters in Edmonton since 1958.

Sgt. Ferris served in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe during the Second World War and with Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in Paris, from 1955 to 1958.

His wife Doreen and two children live at 10207 - 149 Ave., Edmonton

A London man who was taken to hospital with facial cuts after an argument with his wife explained that she had told him his face would stop a clock, hurled one at him to prove it.

#### Receives RCE Appointment

Chilliwack, B.C., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenantcolonel and appointed assistant director of works at Army Headquarters, Ottawa, Ont.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Engineer, Lieut.-Col. Van Doornick leaves the appointment falo Bill', 1883." of chief instructor at the Royal

### How Observant | Guns That Made History

Late at night a thief steals into | Winchester Arms Company. a watermelon patch. As he rush he trips a tiny wire. A revolving gun automatically rotates towards him and discharges buckshot into hackside

That's how a "watermelon" gun works.

It's unlikely you've ever seen such a gun — it's rather rare. But hundreds do see it - every day in the Winchester Gun Museum in New Haven, Connectuit.

This isn't all they see. The museum offers one of the most fascinating displays of firearms ever assembled — with guns dating back to the Middle Ages.

Actually, although firearms first appeared in Europe sometime in the 15th century, the collection goes back even further that that. It includes a bronze trigger mechanism for a crossbow made in China some 2,000 years ago. This was one of the very first hand projectile weapons, and it is considered one of the forerunners of todáv's firearmh.

It's easy to trace the development of early firearms, starting with the museum's oldest gun a European repeating handgun with four barrels,made sometime around 1450. It's a rare exhibit and far more effective for its smbke and noise than for its fire-

But the majority of the collection is made up of Americana guns that figured prominently in

Custer's Last Stand

For example - there's a Gatling gun with no less than 10 barrels. What role did it play in history?

According to gun historians, General Custer's forces had two Gatling guns. When Custer set out on the expedition that ended with the famous "Battle of Little Big Horn", he decided to leave the guns behind - they were too heavy and hard to handle! Needless to say, this decision might have made the difference between victory and annihiliation.

If the museum can be said to have a specialty, it is the history of the Old West. This fact should not be surprising to those who know the role the famous "Winchesters" played in frontier his-

In the late 1800's, the term "Winchester" was practically synonymous with the word "rifle" — in fact popular folklore gave Major J. Van Doornick, 44, of the Winchester '73 the title of 'The Gun That Won The West".

Naturally, the most famous Winchester models are on display at the museum. One, manufactured in 1883, bears the inscription:

"To Charles Bigelow, Texas Charley', from W. F. Cody, 'Buf-

Many of these guns were in the Canadian School of Military En- collection of Oliver Winchester, sheets, covering the north and compilation of reports, and back- area by contacting Major Swick gineering, Vedder Crossing, B.C. founder and first president of the south halves of the province. ground information.

But the museum gives equal attention of the famous models marketed by Winchester's competitors - Remington, Savage, Colt, Marlin and Whitney.

The museum now owns over 5,000 weapons worth over \$500,-000 — one of the largest and most comprehensive collection in America. Between 800 and 1,000 of these firearms are displayed on the ground floor of the Winchester Research Building, a spacious, well-lighted museum.

#### Ready to be Fired

Incidentally, Tom Hall, curator of the museum, estimates that at the present time most of the guns in the collection are in condition to be fired.

The "gun oddities" among the museum's exhibits are many. Aside from the aforementioned 'watermelon gun", here are some noteworthy examples:

A pair of flint duelers, part of the Pugsley collection, which are said to have been responsible for nine deaths. In one duel, both posed. participants were fatally wound-

A Sharp's Carbine with a coffee grinder built into the stock. Made during the Civil War, these guns were issued to Union troops, one to a company, so that the soldiers could have fresh coffee.

There is also a unique display of "combinations" which includes:

A combination pistol, dagger, and iron knuckles piece popular defence weapon in Paris around 1900.

A combination pistol, knife and corkscrew. The corkscrew, as well as opening bottles, springs open the switch blade and acts as the trigger for the pistol.

A combination to end all combinations: a pistol a knife, tweezers, fingernail file, cleaning blade and toothpick.

These are but a few highlights of this unusual collection.

For gun enthusiasts, the Winchester Museum represents a living history of firearms. But even the tourist, realizing for the first time how much shooting man has done in his day, cannot help but agree that guns do make his-

#### Alberta Maps Show Province In Fine Detail

The Surveys Branch of the Department of Highways has cobpleted preparation of the 1962 editions of wall maps of the Pro-

These may be purchased separately or as a matching pair. The map is drawn at a scale of 12 miles to one inch, and measures approximately 42 inches in width by 68 inches in length.

Four editions of the map are available. These may be had on paper only, or mounted on linen, with wooden rollers at the top and hottom

The "Plain Map of Alberta", or base map, shows the following features: Township outlines (surveyed and unsurveyed); Section Lines (surveyed): Surveyed Settlements; National and large Provincial Parks; Forest Reserves; Indian Reserves; Metis Colonies; Railways; Highways; Lakes, Rivers, Creeks and Irrigation Canals; Incorporated Cities, Towns, Villages, and Summer Billages; Hamlets, Post Offices and Railway Stations, Mainline Airports, and other topographical

The "Electoral Map of Alberta" consits of the base map, as described above, with constituency boundaries and names super-im-

The Plain Map, the Electoral Map and the Judicial Map are all available from the Director of Surveys, Surveys Branch, Department of Highways, Highways Building, Edmonton, and persons ordering, or making inquiries as to the price should specify the particular map required.

The fourth edition is the "Municipal District Map." This consists of the base map as previously described, with County Municipal District, and Improvement District boundaries and numbers superimposed. Orders for, and inquiries regarding this map should be sent to the Department of Municipal Affairs, 10363 - 108th Street, Ed-

Publication of these maps entailed the preparation of 22 separate drawings — two drawings for each color used in the map (one for the north half, one for the south half).

In addition to the reports of the survey teams now working throughout the province, the Surveys Branch has in its vault a complete set of the note books of every surveyor who has ever surveyed townships or settlement lots in this province, some datiing back to the turn of the century. These books contain, in addition to the survey reports themselves, invaluable information on the topography, the game conditions, crop possibilities and, in some cases, even suggestions as to the means of settlement of certain vince of Alberta, and these are areas. These books are frequently now available to the public. The referred to by various departcomplete map consists of two ments of the government in the

#### RETURES



Brigadier H. E. T. Doucet, OBE, ED, CD, of Montreal and Ottawa, deputy adjutant general of the Canadian Army for the past three years, retires this month.

Brigadier Doucet was Director of Public Relations (Army) in 1946 following his return from overseas service. At that time he was a lieutenant-colonel

The following year, on promotion to colonel, he was appointed Director of Public Relations for the Department of National De-

Graduating from Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., he enlisted in the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada in

He was on the staff of the British 8th Army shortly after the invasion of Sicily. While in Italy he served as a general staff officer, first grade, at Headquarters, 1st Canadian Corps where his reputation as a briefing officer became well known.

Units Brigadier Doucet has commanded include the 3rd Battalion, Highland Light Infantry of Canada and the 1st Battalion, Perth Regiment.

He was Canadian Military Attache to The Netherlands for three years beginning in May of 1948.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Engineers, Capt. Richards is now with the Directorate of Works at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

Captain L. D. Richards, of Edmunston, N.B., was posted to Whitehorse, P. T., last month for employment with the Northwest Highway Maintenance Establishment there.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., man's will filed for probate in Surrogate's Court showed a single bequest to his wife: \$2 "for a rope to hang herself."

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### Griesbach Council Briefs

meeting plus Major H. H. Hennie, the outgoing chairman and two YMCA representatives, Miss Logan and Mr. Bishop.

Major Johnston, the new chairman, thanked Major Hennie for his work in the past and for the well organized council left behind. Major Hennie expressed his appreciation to the council for their co-operation during his term of office. He extended thanks in particular to Mr. Howard Dales for his fine work as Treasurer and Secretary over a long period of

The executive now consists of the following: Major Johnston, Chairman; Major Buckley, Deputy Chairman and GSM (WO 1) Jackson, Secretary. Lt. Mandziuk will assume the duties of Treasurer effective 1 Apr. 63.

Queries have been received regarding free skating at the skating rink. Council was advised that free skating is available at all times on the open rink just north of the boarded rink. Due to inclement weather, the hockey league is behind schedule and it is doubted if time for free skating on the boarded rink will be available. HOCKEY STICKS AND PUCKS ARE NOT ALLOWED ON THE OPEN RINK

Captain Daniels outlined the situation regarding the rental of high school books. Due to the introduction of three new books the rental account is now \$157.39 in the red. It was decided that rentals for this school year should remain at the present rate, but it may be necessary to increase fees for the next scohol year.

Council was advised that Bingo n No. 1 School Auditorium will commence 30 Ian 63 and will be held regularly thereafter. Full information will be distributed to each PMQ.

The YMCA representatives, Miss Logan and Mr. Bishop gave an outline of a YMCA plan for a Youth Programme for the Junior partmentalize ie, a specialist and Senior High School age group. teaching mathematics and science, The programme is designed to cover a ten week period and should prove very interesting. A committee headed by Mrs. Appleton was was formed to investigate and report.

A gymnastics group is now in operation under Mrs. Jamieson each Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the PPCLI Recreation Building. This involves forty girls aged 9 to 14 years.

Ten members of the council | A skating party and record hop were present for the January 21st was held on 19 Jan. 63. 200 teenwas had by all. This event was organized by Lt. McLeod, Lt. and Mrs. Dick Reed and WO 2 and Mrs. Conway to whom many thanks are due.

> allotted \$150 to purchase a PA it reaches a sufficient amount, it After discussion it was decided to is being set aside for this purpose.

shelve the project as there is no secure place to keep the equip-

S/Sgt. Turnbull has taken over agers attended and a good time the job of rink attendent from Spr.

In accordance with a motion approved by a previous meeting, a further sum of \$750 was set aside in a Skating Rink Reserve. This At a previous meeting council reserve now totals \$1,500. When system for the skating rink. In is intended to build a covered vestigation revealed that \$250 to skating rink in the Griesbach \$300 is required for this purpose. Area. The sum of \$750 per quarter

### Council Meeting Reviews School Policy

It was brought to the attention Grade 6 pupils attending School been received from parents that to wait outside the school in the recent bitterly cold weather for some time before being permitted to enter the schools. Morning classes commence at 0900 hours and afternoon classes at 1330 hours. The doors of the schools are opened 15 minutes prior to those times. Parents are earnestly requested to ensure that their children leave for school so that they arrive coincident with the time that the doors are opened and thus avoid children arriving in their classrooms bitterly cold and in some cases with frost bite.

The meeting was also advised that complaints had been received over the Griesbach School Board policy of concentrating the Grade 6 in School No. 2. This means that Grade 6 students living in the old section of Camp must pass School No. 1 on their way to school.

The Junior High School ie. grades 7, 8 and 9, is concentrated in School No. 1 and in fact, every effort has been made to set up our Junior High as a school within a school. Junior High School students are accorded certain privileges not available to the rest of the school and by the same token are placed under restrictions that are not applicable to the rest of the school. By concentration, we have been able to dea specialist French teacher, etc. Each year the Provincial Government issues a tabulation of the average marks per subject across the Province, based on the Grade 9 Government examinations. We are sure that residents of Griesbach will be pleased to know that the results obtained by the Grade 9 Griesbach students invariably are higher in each subject than the Provincial average. Thus the end results would certainly warrant the iconvenience of all our

of the Meeting that complaints had No. 2 and then moving to a new school to start Junior High, which school children are being forced in fact is perhaps comparable to starting a new phase of the involved process of growing up.

> It was also pointed out that the Honour Roll at Queen Elizabeth Composite High School, because of its short period of operation contains only 5 names, however, 4 of these 5 are, or were, residents of Griesbach.

> Occasionally parents feel they have a justifiable complaint about some phase of the school life but are unfamiliar with the method of receiving satisfaction from their complaint. Parents should first bring to the attention of the student's teacher any complaint that they may have and then if the parent is not satisfied with the explanation given by the teacher they should speak to the school principal. If they still feel their complaint has not been answered to their satisfaction the matter should be brought to the attention of the superintendent of schools. If the parent is still dissatisfied then the complaint should be addressed in writing to the Chairman of the Griesbach School Board.

Reason often makes mistakes, but conscience never does.

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### TOWN TALK

The Feminine Side

By Irene Macdonald

### A Thumb-Nail Sketch of a Thumb Nail

I wonder how namy people have had the misfortune to squeeze their thumb in a car door. The first time I did it my husband said "Impossible, it just can't be done" - so to prove it could, I did it again! Since then I have met a few ladies and even on gentleman who have accomplished this quite difficult feat and somehow I don't feel so bad. At the time however, I really wished I hadn't been so unique as the pain and misery I had to bear wash't worth it. When you first discover that the door is shut and your thumb is missing, your immediate reaction is one of astonishment and numbness but after you have opened the door and feeling returns, the temptation to jump a mile in the oir is irrestable. When it happened to me it was winter and I tried thrusting my thumb into the snow without much effect. The agony I suffered all that night and the next day until I could get to a doctor in indescribable. However, I have good news for all you do-it-yourself fans, if this should happen to you in the fututre here is the correct procedure for treating a buised thumbnail.

"Shortly after a thumbnail is severely bruised it may become purple in colour and cause severe pain and throbbing. This is due to haemorrhage. As the blood cannot escape, it forces the pail away from the bed. Wash the nail thoroughly - preferable with an antiseptic, and sterilize the point of a sharp pen knife. Place the point vertically on the nail — over the part which is most bruised twist the knife round and round, pressing gently. This is quite painless. In a short while there will be a small hole in the surface of the nail, and a small amount of dark blood will appear. Press the nail gently (with a piece of cotton wool dipped in antiseptic) until all the blood has escaped and the natural colour is restored."

If you are too squeamish to tackle this yourself, I'm sure you'll rent best sellers for the Adults facilities. We will be happy to find lots of volunteers only to eager to follow in paths of Dr. Kildare

### LIBRARY RE-OPENS



Monday, 4th February 7 - 9 p.m.

There's a bright new look to our Library! It has now been expanded to take in the space previously used for th eabnk. Our original Library comprises Adult and Reference Section, newly purchased encyclopedia. whereas the former bank portion is now for the children.

We have some new books: Curand new popular lines for the young folks.

we are sure you will be pleased and surprised at the extent of our reading material.

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We are proud of our Library and anxious that all members of the community use and enjoy the have any suggestions for desired reading or ways to improve the Happy Reading!

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### **Monthly Food Service Recipes**

MONTHLY FOOD SERVICE RECIPES

Now is the time to enjoy some Oriental food for the week-end. Oriental cooking is easy, and usually does not involve very much expence. The following, I have found to be very tasty and sometimes I cook up a large amount and "Deep Freeze", to be used when a fast effortless meal is required.

Fried Peanuts work just as well in place of Almonds. Also, I would like to add, really sends that old Denver or Ham Omellete. Just fry peanuts as you would an egg in a little Fat or Oil.

#### CHINESE CHOP SUEY

2 oz. Almonds fried in Fat or Oil 1/4 pint Chicken Stock

1 Onion (choped)

1 tsp. Cornstarch

2 oz. Sliced Mushrooms

2 tsp. Soya Sauce

4 oz. Diced Celery

1/4 tsp. Monosodium Glumate

4 oz. Bean Sprouts (cut into pieces)

(accent)

4 oz Bamboo Shoots (cut in pieces) 4 Water Chesnuts

6 to 8 oz. Meat (meat or chicken) 2 Eggs

Method.

Fry the blanched adn roughly choped almonds in the oil, remove Method: and keep warm. Add the chopped onion and mushrooms, and fry these for about a minute. Add the celery, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots and the thinly sliced and choped meat. Cook for a few minutes, turning the mixture over in the oil with a palette knife. Blend the cornstarch with the stock and add he soya sauce. Sprinkle his over the mixture, and season as required cook two minutes, add the finely chopped water chestnuts and almonds, and put the mixture into the hot oiled pan. Cook as for an omelette and serve on the chop suey. Serves 4 to \*

#### JAPANESE CHOP SUEY

1 lb. Veal Beef, Chicken or Pork

2 thsp.. Soy Sauce

1 tbsp. Honey

2 Onions chopped 4 to 6 stalks Celery, choped 1/4 to 1/2 lb. fresh Mushrooms sliced

1/2 tsp. Monosodium Glutamate (accent)

1 or 2 Garlic cloves, minced

2 tbsp. Peanut or Sesame Oil

1 Green Pepper, cut into large slivers

Method:

1 can Bean Sprouts

1 tbsp. Cornstarch

1 or 2 tbsp. Soy Sauce Consomme or Sherry

Salt to taste

Cut meat against the grain, with a sharp knife so slices will be thin. Roll and soak meat half an hour in mixture of soy sauce, honey, accent and garlic. Heat oil, add marinated meat and stir quickly over high heat a few seconds. Reduce heat to simmer and cook 15 minuntes. Add green pepper onions, celery, mushrooms and bean sprouts to meat. Blend cornstarch with water, soy sauce consomme or sherry and add. Stir quickly over high heat a few seconds., cover and cook 7 or 8 minutes over medium heat, add salt to taste. Serve immediately with boiled rice. Serves 4 to 6.

#### CHICKEN AND ALMONDS

1 bunch green onions

2 oz. Almonds

34 lb. steemed or boiled Chicken Salt and Pepper Fat or Oil for frying 1/2 oz. Cornstarch 4 tbsp. chicken stock 1 tsp. Sov Sauce

The cocked chicken should be free of skin, bones and excess fat when weighed. Cut the chicken, onions and mushrooms into small pieces. Blanch and dry the almonds, then fry them in hot oil till lightly browned and crisp. Fry the chicken, onions and mushrooms, take out and keep hot. Add the cornstarch, and then blend in the stock and soy sauce, season, add chicken, simmer for a few minctes, stirring, then add the almonds. Serve immediately with steamed rice. Serves 4 to 6.

The Bugle Food Services would be pleased to answer any questions or cooking problems in this column, that the readers might have. Just drop a line into the "Griesbach Bugle" and we will see what we can do.

> Prepared by WO 1 B. Quaintance HJ RCASC Food Service Western Command.

A chip on the shoulder indicates that there's wood higher up.



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### Announce Christmas **Decorations Winners**

After what proved to be a tough® ich, winners of the Christmas decoration contest have been selected and are listed below. Their prize and congratulatory letter from the Griesbach Association has been forwarded to each. The council extends their thanks and appreciation to all those who decorated their houses over the Christmas season and added so much to the attractiveness of the PMQ Area.

donated by the Griesbach Regimental Fund.

#### CATEGORY "A"

Three houses tied for first place in this group and prize money was split among them:

Colonel B. P. Kearney, 13831 -101 St.

Major L. A. Swick, 14007 - 101 Street

Lieut.-Col. R. G. Hitchman, 14716 97A St.

Major A. E. Wilson received an honorable mention.

#### CATEGORY "B"

1st - S/Sgt. M. R. Church. 9708 152 Ave.

2nd - WO 1 L. H. Jarvis, 14608 - 103 St

WO 2 F. H. Clarke, 10123 - 147 Ave. received an honorable mention.

#### CATEGORY "C"

1st - Sgt. W. A. Grigg, 10215 137A Ave.

2nd - L. Cpl. P. Kattler, 15035 - 106 St.

3rd — Cpl. K. B. Gilmour, 10512 - 152 Ave.

4th - Sgt. K. G. L. Halvorsen, 10732 - 149 Ave.

5th - L. Cpl. G. E. Minkes, 14912 - 102 St.

6th - Cpl. P. J. B. Savage, 10239 - 148 Ave.

Honorable Mention

Cpl. J. P. A. Pariseau, 10220 - 148 Avenue.

Cpl. G. C. D. Magn, 13719 - 102 Street.

Sqt. Quigley, 13826 - 102 Street.

- 104 Street. Sgt. J. W. Coombe, 10235 - 148 Avenue.

Sgt. F. H. R. Lewis, 10203 - 151

Avenue. Sgt. J. G. Mann, 15020 - 102A

Pte. C. Routledge, 10211 - 149

Avenue. Cpl. V. G. P. Gibson, 15027

- 108 Street. Cpl. R. A. Sutherland, 15201 107A Street.

Sgt. J. F. Vallance, 15023 - 105

#### **Appointed To** Council

GSM (WO 1) R. Jackson, Headquarters Western Command, has been appointed Secretary of the Council of the Griesbach Association to replace Mr. H. B. Dales.

Mr. Jackson has been prominent in community activities since his Prize money for this contest was arrival here in 1961. His main interests have been in the field of peoples groups.

> In reliquishing his appointment of Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Dales, Townside Manager, will continue in the capacity of Advertising Manager for the Griesbach Bugle.

#### **Notice To Parents**

There are approximately 130 boys registered in five Cub Packs and 70 boys registered in three Scout Troops in Griesbach Camp.

The Boy Scout organization provides one of the best means known for developing character, integrity, loyalty, responsibility and a sense of good citizenship in today's youth.

The Scout and Cut organization in Griesbach Camp is now so short of adult leaders that it may be necessary to close down one, if not two, Cub Packs. This will mean that approximately 50 boys will be deprived the chance of earning and developing within the Boy Scout Organization of Ca-

If you have a boy in Cubs or Scouts, or if you are interested in working with youngsters, contact Capt. Botting, President of the Greisbach Group Committee (GR 7-7185), or Ssqt. Dodds District Cub Master (GR 7-5015).

This is a responsibility that you as a parent owe to your youngsters, or that you as an adult owe to your community. You do not need past Cub or Scout experience, as long as you are will-Sgt. R. T. C. Jamieson, 14607 ing to turn out at least one night a week and help.

#### Boy Scouts New President

Squadron Leader Lloyd L. Simpson, 42, a native of Battleford, Sask., has assumed the presidency of the Defenders District Council of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada. The district comprises Griesbach Lancaster Park and Namao village, on the northern outskirts of Edmonton.

He succeeds Major William B.

Sutherland who has been posted to the Edmonton Target Headquarters, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

S/L Simpson, a member of the RCAF during the second World War, araduated with a bachelor of commerce degree from McGill University in 1949, and re-enlisted with the RCAF in the supply branch.

### Cub And Scout **Mothers Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Scout and Cub Mothers Auxiliary will Scouts, Cubs and chapel young be held in the Staff room at No. 1 School on Tuesday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m. All interested ladies are urged to attend.

### To Hold Annual

The Boy Scouts of Edmonton

Tea And Bake Sale can be left at one of the follow- one is invited to support this ing addresses on or before Friday, worthy cause. February 8th; Mrs. Canning, President's Board and the Ladies 14915 - 105 St., PMQ 434; Mrs. Auxiliaries will hold their An- Goodwin, 10304 - 149 Ave, PMQ nual Coffee and Tea Party and 422; Mrs. Hawell, 10219 - 140 Home Baking Sale on Saturday, Ave., PMQ 174; or can be taken February 9th, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 to Hudson's Bay Saturday mornp.m. at the Hudson's Bay Audit- ing. Proceeds of this undertaking orium. Contributions to the Bake will go toward a much needed Table will be appreciated, and new Readquarters building. Every-

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### February Schedule

PREMATURE BURIAL — Drama Ray Milland — Adult

ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE - Western 16. LION AND HORSE - Adventure Randolph Scott — Family

MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION—Comedyl7. SATAN NEVER SLEEPS — Drama James Stewart — Family

HELLS CANYON OUTLAWS - Drama George Montgomery - Family

5 BOWAHNNI IUNCTION - Droma Stewart Granger — Family

DAY OF THE OUTLAW - Western Ioel McCrea — Family

7. SAMAR — Adventure George Montgomery — Family

DAM ON YELLOW RIVER — Drama Richard Todd — Adult

GREYFRIARS BOBBY Walt Disney Show — Family

10. CARRY ON CRUISING - Comedy Carryon Cast — Family

11. MASTER OF BALLANTREA - Drama Errol Flynn — Family 12 HIGH SOCIETY - Musical

Bing Crosby & Grace Kelly - Family 13. THE CHILDRENS HOUR - Drama

Audrey Hepburn - Adult 14. SIX BLACK HORSES — Western Audie Murphy — Family

15. TWIST ALL NIGHT - Musical Louis Prima & Band - Family

Steve Cochrane - Family

William Holden - Adult

FORBIDDEN PLANET Science Fiction - Adult

19. I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR War Drama — Adult

GIRL IN THE KREMLIN - Drama Janet Munro - Adult

SEA CHASE - Drama Lana Turner — Family

BLUE HAWAII — Musical Elvis Presley — Family

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Walt Disney Show — Family

24. A PAIR OF BRIEFS - Comedy Terry Thomas & Carryon Gang — Family

25. MIRACLE WORKER - Drama Anne Bancroft - Adult

BATTLE GROUND - Drama Van Johnson — Adult

RING A DING RHYTHM - Musical Chubby Checker — Family

OUR MISS BROOKS - Comedy Eve Arden - Family

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#### RETTRES



CALGARY Warrant Officer 2nd class Louis England of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will retire from the Canadian Army in April of 1963 after 24 years service. He is presently on retirement leave.

WO 2 England enlisted in the Permanent Active Militia in 1938 in Winnipeg and served overseas during World War II with the PPCLI in England, Africa, Italy, France and Germany. In 1950 WO 2 England served in Korea with the 2nd Battalion Princess Pat-during World War II with the ricia's Canadian Light Infantry as Regimental Quartermaster.

Prior to proceeding on his predischarge leave WO 2 England was Depot Sergeant Major at 10 Personnel Depot in Calgary. He will remain in residence in Cal-

#### **New Garrison** Sergeant Major For Regina



It has been announced by Army Headquarters that Warrant Officer 2nd class Edwin Morris of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry has been promoted Warrant Officer 1st class and appointed the Garrison Sergeant Major at Regina.

WO 1 Morris served overseas Loyal Edmonton Regiment. He also served in Korea with the 2nd Battalion of the PPCLI and was posted to Headquarters 1 Cana dian Infantry Brigade Group in Calgary in 1957. WO 1 Morris took up his new duties in Regina in early January.

### Do You Co-operate with Your Police Force

The Canadian Provost Corps is able for his actions if he overtoday, the Police Force of the Ca- steps his legal powers. nadian Army. If you reside in an Army Community such as the Armed Forces or as a Civilin. An ugly fact that we must courteous and reasonable apface is that every residential area, there is a certain element that hates even the word police. NKVD can understand perhaps better than people of foreign countries the fear of Police. The Police creed. of this country, both Civil and Military, have fortunately never been involved in politics. Our Police Forces have not reached their present state of efficiency by use of firing squads and execution chambers. In this country, the person who fears the Policeman is the wrong-doer. Our law abiding citizens know that our police-

The enforcement of the law can never be a popular duty and ours, whether as a member of there is always a danger of alienating public opinion in the exian, you are in a position to en- ecution of it. We must remember sure that your community is a that the Policeman does not make fit place for your family to live the law and can only seek, by proach, to keep the goodwill of the public in his invidious task. Only with the full co-operation of We, who have read so much of our citizens, can our police carry the work of the Gestapo and out their duties in enforcing the law. The law, which you, collectively as citizens, have de-

You as a member of an Army Community can co-operate with your Military Custodians of the law in more ways than you realize, and thus assist is making your neighborhood a safe and desirable place in which to live. How many of you have idly watched a flagrant violation of out the backing public, no police our traffic laws made to protect force can carry out the purpose man, civil or military, is not above you? Is it no concern of yours for which it was formed. The Canthe law, but subject to it like any that a certain driver maintains a adian Provost Corps is your Police

#### RCAF AIR Transport Head To Visit Local Units



Air Commodore R. J. Lane, Air Officer Commanding the RCAF's Air Transport Command, arrived at RCAF Station Namao on January 21st for a four-day inspection of units which are under his command within the Edmonton

The annual formal inspection began at Namao following a morning news interview. Group Captain W. K. Carr, commanding officer briefed the air commodore on Namao's activities and accomplishments in 1962. seven visitors from the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., who were also visiting the area, attended a buffet luncheon with A/C Lane.

Following a tour of station facilities the air commodore met with the airwomen and airmen, and later with the senior non-commissioned officers

same street? Is it not your child that plays in that same street? Are you prepared to wait until the Coroners Inquest before you take steps to safeguard your child? You know that with the Provost Patrols in the Area, the driver makes no ottempt to pass the Stop Sign at 40 MPH. What happens when the Patrol is elsewhere Have you ever taken steps to remove young children from water-filled excavations before tragedy strikes? Civilian Police are warned of such possibilities by the public. A telephone call can prevent such a tragedy in neighborhood. Help the vour Provost to help you. Prevention is better than a cure, and an accident can be prevented. A dead child cannot be cured. It is vitally important that you co-operate with the Provost and assist them in making sure that your child will reach adulthood and not become just another figure in the Fatal Accident statistics. Withordinary citizen, and is answer-dangerous practice daily on the Force. Help them to help you.

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The unit has just returned from Exercise SNOW CHINTHE III held in Camp Wainwright. The exercise was successful from everyone's Bingo. point of view despite the fact that not too many people managed to get much sleep. The exercise began on 10 January with the Airborne Company Group parachuting in A long hard march followed as the company had to capture the airfield in order that the remainder of the battalion could be air landed, 435 Squadron RCAF supplied the air transport and this portion of the operation was completed quickly. Following this, D and C Companies advanced down. what was for exercise purposes, the Alaska Highway, to meet the enemy. B Company then moved to the front and did well by copturing or destroying a large portion of the enemy force. The next few days will be remembered a long time by these three companies, B, C, and D. Sleep was an unknown commodity as the enemy was pursued and attacked from one end of Wainwright to the other, where they were finally defeated. It was a very pleasant surprise indeed when the "Cease Fire" came on 14 January.

The unit is saying farewell to A Company and wishing them good luck as they leave for Exercise TIMBER LINE in Alaska. There are a large number of personnel proceeding on non-unit courses; Advanced Infantry Signaller, Small Arms and others which are being held in Camp Borden during January and Feb-

#### OFFICERS' MESS

December functions at the Officers' Mess were climaxed by  $\alpha$ New Years Eve Ball jointly held by Second and Third Battalions and of course, the Regimental Depot. Christmas decorations had been so well received that they were considered excellent for the New Years Ball. The decorating committee, headed by Major Swick, is to be congratulated for the excellent work done in decorating for the festive season.

The New Year has brough the departure of the first two junior officers to be transferred to First Battalion, now preparing to go to Europe. Lt. Kent Foster and Lt. Mike Cavanagh left for Victoria during the first week of January.

By the time this goes to press the officers will be looking back with great pleasure on Exercise SNOW CHINTHE III scheduled to end about the 18th January. From all reports the enemy force (QOR of C) is providing plenty of exercise for all concerned.

#### SERGEANTS' MESS

The month of December was a luck, John! very eventful and enjoyable one Now for the unpleasantries! We and to start saving!

2 PPCLI News at the PPCLI Home Station Sergeants' Mess. The round of events began with a Social Evening, followed by a successful Bingo and Raffle on December 8th. On the 15th of December a good number attended the Turkey and Cheer

> The Sergeants were at home to the Officers on December 21st. Lieut.-Col. MacGregor presented a portrait of the Regimental and the Queen's Colours to the Home Station Sergeants' Mess. They were gratefully received and are now hanging over the fireplace. Mr. A. Thompson, an original member of the Regiment and of the Pipe Band, was a guest at this function.

On Boxing Day a Cocktail Party was held in the afternoon. This is the first time an event of this nature has been held on December 26th, and it was most successful. The members and guests were very privileged to enjoy the company of the Cammander of 1 CIBG, Brigadier and Mrs. Mac-Donald, and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. MacGregor, CO, 2 PPCLI, Brigadier and Mrs. Bradburn, Capt. and Mrs. Middleton from First Battalion, and Capt. L. F. Grimes.

On December 31st the Home Station closed the year 1962 with its Annual New Years Eve Ball. The members and their guests were honoured with a visit by Major General and Mrs. Rockingham, General Officer Commanding, and the Area Commander, Brigadier and Mrs. Leech. A very elaborate buffet supper was served; music was provided by the Regimental Band.

The members of the Home Station Sergeants' Mess bade farewell to the following members, and were sorry to see them leave:

CSM WO 2 Ogilvie, posted to Brampton, Ont.

Sgt. Pierce, posted to Kingston, Ont., and

Sgt. Hercun posted to Gagetown, We wish them well in their new postings.

The Home Station Sergeants' Mess was glad to welcome CSM WO 2 Tutte who was recently posted from First Battalion — their loss is our gain,

#### CORPORALS' MESS

The Mess is still recovering from the Christmas and New Year festivities. The combined Corporals' and Men's New Years Ball was a grand success and it was unfortunate that so many had to be turned away at the door. This should be a lesson for the follow ing year. Let us all remember to buy tickets beforehand and save the disappointment of being turned away. Our PMC is now back from the hospital to resume his duties, and we are sorry we have to say goodbye to Lcpl. Storoschuk who is being released. Good

#### Appointed TSO



Lieutenant-Colonel C. Giokas, Reging and Moose Jaw, will be appointed a senior technical staff officer at the Canadian Armament Design and Experimental Establishmen, Camp Valcartier, Que., next month.

An officer in the Royal Canadian Artillery, he has served with the Directorate of Quartermaster Operations and Planning at Army Headquarters, Ottawa, since 1959.

### Alberta Signal Squadron

Alberta Signal Squadron has welcomed a large number of new personnel to its ranks in the past month and are also saying goodbye to a number of people as the postings are coming in quite fast these days and there will be a lot of the old faces missed around

Alberta Signal Squadron contributed its small part to the suc cess of Exercise Enow Chinthe 3 by sending additional men to Wainwright to provide around the clock communications.

The squadron is currently busy getting a good sports program in operation. The sports will include volleyball, swimming, curling and skiing and all personnel are urged to come out and enjoy these sport events

The unit is currently purchasing Corps flags to be presented and placed in the Griesbach chapels.

We welcome new sergeants as the promotions have been pourin in lately. Among them are Sgt. Waan, Sat. McDonald, Sqt. Carpenter, Sgt. Whittingham and Sgt. Bell. Congratulations fellows! Also we regretfully say goodbye to the following members leaving for distaint points ranging from the hot Congo to the cold north, Ssgt. Ropchan, Sgt. Martell, Lcpl. Hobson, Sig. Geick and Sig. Rogers.

wish to remind everyone that mess dues are just around the corner,

### **Notes From** Recruiting

Recent months have seen limited activity at the Recruiting Station due to slow-down of enrolments. Recruiters have had the and plan new "method of attack".

The New Year brought us a new at Ottawa - which he will attend The Recruiting staff wish to welhis period of stay here will be enjoyable.

Sgt. A. W. Robinson, who has been a member of the Recruiting staff for a number of years, has snagged a posting to the land of the "pyramid and sphinx". Before he departs, he'll make one last the cold north country; also along on the trip will be Sat. Bob Tuttle who will be taking over from him. the Recruiter course at Ottawa in good standing.

The Recruiting Station has had many enquiries from the "fairer sex" lately for the Nursing Assistant Plan. These young ladies, will be trained as Nursing Assistants and serve in ntilitary hospitlas across Canada.

We would like to initiate serving members who have sons or daughters who may be interested pests at meal times (and any in a military career, contact us at the Armed Forces Recruiting Centre on 109 Street.

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### A Congo News Letter

By John Hudson

Greeting from the Congo, the chance to "freshen up" their notes land of waving palm trees and withering sunshine (when it isn't raining). Leopoldville or Leo has member. Lt. E. W. Ormon, who up the most begutiful homes in the until the end of 62 was Transport world, but at the moment no in-Of.icer has decided to become an dustry and nothing to buy except Army salesman. Due to heavy hard wood carvings and ivory. work load at Transport, Mr. Ormon One is either very rich or very will not join us until mid-Febru- poor here. Most government emary, following his Recruiter course ployees are well off (by Congolese standards) but the remainder with our OIC Captain L. F. Grimes. of the population, other than the whites, are practically destitute. come Mr. Ormon and hope that Before independence, Leo was a city of some 300,000. Now it has some 700,000 citizens and an unemployed labour force of nearly 200,000. This doesn't seem to bother the natives though.

On the lighter side, we, as Canadians, are held in great esteem by both the populace and the oftrip to his "recruiting zone" in ficials. There are occasional incidents which are bound to crop up but on the whole the general feeling towards us is very friend-Sgt. Tuttle just recently finished ly. Fruit and produce is very cheap. Bananas sell for epproximately .02c per pound. The tomatces are large and tasty, the lettuce crisp and the celery firm juicy. Milk and ice cream are just words, but the unit manages to get a one meal supply on occa-

> Of course there are the usual monkeys kept as pets by the squadrons, who are interminable other time too) but they will have

Yours truly is suffering from the heat which will subside in about a months time as the blood thins. The wind, when it blows, is as hot as the sun, so consequently one dresses in th lightest and leastest possible

Cigarettes and liquor are cheap and easily available. Beer for some reason is harder to come by. The week's ration is picked up Saturday mornings and by Sunday noon it's gone. Not that we are lushes, just thirsty. Speaking of thirst, the local water supply has been condemned, so -

Living in the next barrack block (actually apartments) are the Indian Contingent. They operate the supply depot and the ONUC hospital. I often wonder why we didn't get pork a little oftener and now I know. Being Hindu, the Indian is forbidden to touch pork and consequently the supply depot doesn't carry it. Our pork chops are flown in every two weeks.

Enough for now, I must get on with my tan.

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Let us assume that you are a good driver. This test will help in finding out for yourself if you are also courteous driver:

QUESTION		ANSWER				
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in traffic "fights"?			(	)	(	)
3. Do you give the	"right of way" to others	?	(	)	(	)
4. Do you avoid dou	able parking?		(	)	(	)
5. Do you always st	op so as to keep clear of	traffic?	(	)	(	)
6. Do you drive in	the proper lane and avoi	d				
"lane-hopping"?			1	)	(	)
7. Do you blow the l	horn to warn, not reprimar	d others?	(	)	(	)
8. Do you start acro	ss intersections only on the	ne green				
light and do not o	reep ahead while waiting	g for the				
green?			(	)	(	)
9. Do you stop gra	dually and smoothly?		(	)	(	)
10. Do you respect t	he right of pedestrian?		(	)	(	)
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All questions are	worth 5 pts. except num	bers 2 -	- 20	pts	s. 4 ·	-
20 pts.; 5 — 10 pts.; 8	3-20 pts. for a total of	100 point	s.			
If your score is:						
100 — you o	are a very courteous driv	er.				
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